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VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XIII, No. 9 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, November 9, 1961

Football Season
In Pictures
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Four Preps To Entertain at Rally Today

Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Blanchard Talks

Councilman Lemoine Blanchard, chairman of the Public Works Committee in the Los Angeles City Council, speaks Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Physics 100. Blanchard is the fourth speaker to be brought to the campus in a series of political forums sponsored by the Independent Party.

The only non-incumbent elected to the Los Angeles City Council in 1959, Blanchard represents the Second District. Included in Blanchard's district are portions of Hollywood, North Hollywood and Van Nuys, as well as the communities of Studio City, Sherman Oaks, Encino and Toluca Lake.

In addition to heading the Public Works Committee, Blanchard serves on the State, County and Federal Affairs and the Police, Fire and Civil Defense committees.

A San Fernando Valley resident for 49 of his 50 years, Blanchard was educated in Valley schools.

Joining his father's lumber company soon after graduation from school, he has built a reputation as a successful business man with an outstanding record of civic service and community leadership.

At the age of 24, he was a founding member and president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Later Blanchard served as vice president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce.

For 15 years Blanchard was a member of the Los Angeles Housing Authority, holding the position of chairman for five years until taking his seat on the City Council.

Other speakers to be presented in the forum will be City Attorney Roger Arnebergh, Nov. 21; Attorney General Stanley Mosk, Nov. 30; and Assemblyman Thomas Bane, Dec. 14.

McNelis, Marsh Go To JC Convention

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ, Editor

Representing Valley at the annual convention of the California Junior College Association were President William J. McNelis and Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

The convention was held last week in Yosemite and was attended by representatives from the 69 junior colleges in California, the six private junior colleges, state colleges and universities, the state department of education, and board members from junior college districts.

"With over 500 delegates present, this was the most heavily attended convention in the history of the junior college," said McNelis.

Highlight of the three-day convention, according to both McNelis and Dr. Marsh, was the address by Clark Kerr, president of the University of California.

Speaking on "California's Many Doors to Opportunity," Kerr's talk stressed the importance of establishing and maintaining good communications between the university and the junior college.

"The University's reliance on the junior colleges to provide the first two years of instruction for more and more of our undergraduate students points up the need to devote more study and greater effort to solving the problems of transferring from the junior colleges to the university," said Kerr.

". . . the importance of diversity, individual choice, and equality of opportunity in California education are fundamental principles of our society, and they have shaped our whole system of education," remarked Kerr.

Other topics of the convention included "Planning for Future Legislative Sessions," led by CJCA Legislative Committee Chairman Julio L. Bortolazzo from the College of San Mateo.

Among the members participating in the discussion were Alan Post, legislative analyst, Joint Legislative Budget Committee; Richard T. Hanna, assemblyman, 75th district, Orange County, Fullerton, chairman, Assembly Education Committee; and Hugo Fisher, Senator from San Diego's 40th district, vice chairman, Senate Education Committee.

Purpose of the discussion was to explain to the delegates why their bill requesting the state legislature to shoulder up to one-third of the junior college cost failed.

Delegates agreed that under Cali-

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College News Briefs

Library To Observe Veterans Day

Due to Veterans Day, Valley's library will be closed Saturday. Usual Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Occupational Exploration Slates Talk

"Opportunities in the Fields of Parole, Probation and Correction" will be discussed Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100, by William Hare, supervising parole agent, department of youth authority of the State of California. Talk is sponsored by the Occupational Exploration Series.

Executive Council Meeting Canceled

Executive Council is not meeting today due to the appearance of the Four Preps at the 11 a.m. Homecoming Rally. Next meeting of Council will be Tuesday at 12 noon in the Student Center.

President Attends Accreditation Tour

President William J. McNelis is returning today from a three-day accreditation tour of Mt. San Antonio College located near Covina. Serving with McNelis were Dr. Lowell Barker, Antelope Valley College, and Clement A. Long, director of Oakland City College, representing the junior colleges; two men from the state college and university; and one member from the state department of education.

Green, Willard Lead Progressives

George Willard has been selected president of the executive board of the Valley College Progressive Party. He will have joint authority with John Green, party chairman, over party affairs. The Progressive Party constitution is awaiting ratification by Inter-Club Council.

Vacation Post Office Work Closing

Post Office work for students during the Christmas vacation is now closed for the Van Nuys and North Hollywood area, according to Valley's Placement Bureau.

THE WINNER!—Toni Peters, sponsored by the Sport Car Club, is crowned 1961 Homecoming Queen. Miss Peters, a general hygiene major, is in her first semester at Valley. Miss Peters' court consists of Teddi Segovia, Shirley Green, Monika Schubert and Lynn Kurz. The queen and her princesses will appear at today's Homecoming Rally.

—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Queen Toni Peters To Reign Over Event, Week's Activities

BY SUE HARDING, Club Editor

Featured at today's Homecoming Rally will be the Four Preps vocal group who will perform during the rally and end with a cheer for Valley. The 1961 Homecoming Rally, the 12th annual since the school's inception, will be in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. Admission to the rally will be free in an effort to create an air of school spirit that will endure through the Homecoming Game Saturday at 8 p.m.

Toni Peters, representing the Sport Car Club, was crowned Homecoming Queen at "Bal de la Reine," or the Queen's Ball, which was the theme of the Homecoming Dance last Saturday night in the Field House.

While dancing continued throughout the evening to the music of Robert MacDonald's dance band, Miss Peters was crowned by President William J. McNelis—and began her reign over the activities that took place during the past week and will continue through the Homecoming Game.

Introduce Court

Miss Peters, a petite blond who is at Valley for her first semester, will be introduced at the Homecoming game with her four princesses, Teddi Segovia, Shirley Green, Monika Schubert and Lynn Kurz, by Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities.

Majoring in general hygiene, with a desire to be an orthodontist, Miss Peters, who is 18, plans to attend Valley State College or USC when she graduates from Valley. A graduate of Hollywood Professional School, she played a part in a movie with Lupe Velez at the age of 3. She enjoys cooking and the French language. Her 21-year-old brother is serving in the service in Germany and she has a sister 7 at home.

When Miss Peters called her parents to tell them of her victory, her father said, "Toni, you may be Queen, but remember I'm still King at home."

She is an active member of the Sport Car Club, which sponsored her during the Homecoming Queen campaign that ended Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m.

A special section has been arranged in the Men's Gym for Miss Peters and her princesses. Miss Rohrbach promises a surprise ending for those who attend the rally that will include football players Chuck Lewman, Rod Dean, Mike Davis, Ken Stonebraker, Tim Manahand and Don Watkins.

Floats To Parade

Floats, designed by most of the campus clubs, will parade during the game's halftime. The Monarchettes will also perform in their usual high-stepping manner.

Ten coeds were sponsored this year campaigning for Homecoming Queen. They were Miriam Elbaum, Speech Club; Shirley Green, Veterans Club; Lina Hadj, International Club; Evelyn Hulan, VABS; Anita Krohn, Folk Song Club; Lynn Kurz, Natural Science Club; Toni Peters, Sport Car Club; Monika Schubert, German Club; Teddi Segovia, Newman Club; and Pamela Whitemore, Writers Club.

The clubs who sponsored the girls worked hard to present a successful campaign for students at Valley. They had banners, posters and individual ideas to build up interest among the voting students.

Most of the posters had photographs of candidates on them, which were spread on campus.

Meet East LA

A Homecoming Assembly was presented Oct. 26 to introduce the Queen candidates to the student body.

Saturday the Monarchs will meet East LA College on the Monarch Field for the Homecoming Game. During the game and at halftime, Miss Peters will reign as Queen over the entire 1961 football season.

The activities that have been planned for the past several weeks were presented this week to students.

They were the result of combined efforts of students and administration to enliven interest in student activities on campus, focusing at this time on the Homecoming Game.

ASB Leaders To Rule On Fraternities

A resolution to make fraternities and sororities legal on the two-year college campus will be proposed at next week's state convention of California student government leaders.

"We hope a resolution supporting a change in the state law approving fraternities and sororities on the two-year college campus will pass," said Jerry Levitz, Valley Associated Students president.

"With 70 per cent of the Los Angeles city colleges favoring fraternities and sororities on their campuses, all indications show that Valley's resolution will pass," explained Levitz.

In addition to Levitz, those attending next week's state conference include Kathy Hartman, ASB secretary; Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities; Linda Hutchinson, commissioner of women's athletics; and George Jensen, commissioner of men's athletics.

Cagers To Christen New Gym Nov. 20

Students are reminded that the 1961-62 basketball season will officially open Tuesday night, Nov. 20, when Coach Ralph Caldwell's cagers take on the alumni in the new $1.5 million gym. This marks the first major athletic event to be held in the new building.

Both Caldwell and assistant coach Dan Means have designed a new type of basketball uniform that will be unveiled at the game that night.

Referring to the impressive list of candidates present on the opening day of practice last week, Caldwell commented, "If everyone remains with us, we have an excellent chance at the first division, and we certainly hope to improve on our second division standing of last year."

Mrs. McNelly, Alumna, Dies

Adeline McNelly, who was graduated Summa Cum Laude from Valley in 1959, died Oct. 24 of cancer after a long illness.

Mrs. McNelly, 42, had transferred to Valley State, where her illness forced her to drop out last February.

She enrolled at Valley four years ago after having had a first operation at which time doctors told her she had about four months to live. She kept her secret well, Dr. Vera Soper, German instructor, said.

"Adeline filled all assignments to perfection.. She was a remarkably strong personality. Hers was an indomitable spirit in a frail body," Dr. Soper said." She was always a perfect lady."

She is survived by her husband, John, a former Valley student now stationed in Pasadena, and a daughter and son, ages 9 and 12.

Mrs. McNelly received the first Faculty Award of $250 presented at Valley in 1959.

She met her husband in Europe during World War II while both were serving in the U.S. Army. She was a Wac officer.

Mrs. McNelly and her husband had planned to go to Germany where she would have taught English.

Copy Editor Takes First in Beta Phi Writing Contest

BY EARLE BOSWELL
Assistant News Editor

Valley students brought home the "bacon" as they won first place and honorable mention in the news writing contest at the Beta Phi Gamma regional convention Thursday at East Los Angeles College.

As Jean Taylor, national president of Beta Phi Gamma, presented John Millrany, Valley Star copy editor with the first place award, he commented that the judges considered Millrany's lead to be "sensational."

Naomi Benyowitz, Valley Star editor, won an honorable mention award.

The contest was held on the basis of a speech by Chet Holifield, Democratic representative from the 19th Congressional District. After his speech and a question answer period, two students from each school represented were given 45 minutes to write a news story on the speech. Holifield, who is chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy, spoke on nuclear problems.

Attending the conference from Valley's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma were actives Mack McConkey, Earle Boswell, Jackie Weitman, Carol Wolff, John Millrany and Dr. Esther Davis who is executive secretary of the national honorary journalism fraternity.

Also in attendance were pledges Pat Patterson, Laurane Elyea and Grace Olsen.

After the writing contest and initiation, delegates attended a dinner which featured Dick Turpin, education editor of the Los Angeles Times as the speaker.

Turpin emphasized the "tremendous possibilities in journalism" in the Southern California area. He urged prospective reporters to learn to get the story and "get it right."

In order for the public to have an understanding of what's happening, the reporter must give "interpretation of the news" and "depth reporting," said Turpin.

Trends in newspaper work include "specialty people" and reporter-photographer combination men, according to Turpin.

He also said that experience on a smaller newspaper was essential to get a job on a metropolitan newspaper. He listed political science, law, economics and science as a valuable background for journalists.

Turpin was made an honorary member of Beta Phi Gemma at the banquet.

Beta Phi Gamma will hold a statewide convention at Sacramento in March.

"MORE MONEY FOR YOU AND ME" is the latest recording hit of the Four Preps vocal group shown above. From left to right are Don Clark, high tenor; Bruce Bellard, lead tenor; Glen Larson, baritone and Ed Cobb, bass. The recording quartet is featured today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym as part of the Homecoming Rally.

—Valley Star Photo

EDITORIALS

Man—'To Be—Or Not To Be'

Present society is without virtue if we accept philosopher Will Durant's definition of virtue, which is "any quality that makes for survival."

Man may well be a product of natural evolution who, after reaching an optimal point, has since begun to evolve unnaturally toward his own self destruction.

Where survival was once considered to be for the "fittest," it may turn out to be reserved for the fittest hole up in the fittest of bomb shelters.

Most of us don't talk about it. Some worry excessively about it. But surely there isn't a man who doesn't think about it.

Long a matter of concern, people's anxieties about the possibility of annihilation by nuclear attack are showing up in everyday humor on the home front of what in more ways than one may be called the New Frontier. We're exploring the unknowns and then some.

Matt Weinstock, writing in the LA Mirror, mentions one of the "jokes" people laugh about as they worry about it all.

An elderly lady expressed disappointment due to her forgetfulness when she forgot to bring her umbrella to church one Sunday morning.

"Why do you need it?" a friend asked. "It isn't going to rain."

"I know that," the umbrellaless old lady answered. "I just don't want any of that fall-out stuff they're talking about falling on me."

She was putting a comic twist on a serious subject. Is it any wonder we're worried? So worried we overtly pretend to laugh off that which covertly we fear.

It may seem that the world's turned topsy-turvy. But we're upset enough to hope the still somewhat hopeful struggle to hold the pieces together continues on for infinity. It will if we find a way to live together which will then negate our apparent willingness to die together.

Ironically, things look glum when they might appear otherwise. For never has man been nearer to one of two alternatives—Utopia or total destruction—an atomically powered heaven on earth or annihilation of man as a species by his own doing.

Lately it looks like Utopia is after all only a professional dreamer's dream, that heaven may in actuality be "out of this world" and that some of the world's leaders are rushing to get there a little bit before their followers would care to follow.

But followers may become leaders if they will only walk faster.

Leaders have been led to the gates of reason before our time in history.

Let's lead them there once more lest there be not a present Time for what might have been future historians to write or speculate about.

JACKIE WEITMAN

"HERE COMES THE NEW HOMECOMING QUEEN THAT BRUCE SEEMS TO SHOW SOME INTEREST IN."

Alumni Come Home Saturday

An integral part of college life is taking place on the Valley campus this week. Homecoming week is here, a pert and pretty Toni Peters was crowned Homecoming Queen during ceremonies at the Homecoming Dance last Saturday night. Queen Toni will reign this week at various functions and will crown Homecoming Week by being introduced, with her court, at the football game.

Homecoming is an opportunity for former Valley students to come back to the school they enjoyed in past years. Many come back to see instructors they considered their favorites when they were attending Bungalow Village.

The college years are great years in a person's life, and Homecoming Week is a highlight of these great years. It is a time when everyone on campus gets a chance to participate in a school function. The opportunity to vote for his or her candidate for queen, a chance to go to the biggest dance of the year and then the Homecoming game to top off the festivities.

Homecoming Week should be time when school spirit is at its highest peak. The time for the students to show that they are proud of their school and what it stands for in their lives.

Saturday night Valley's luckless, but always trying, football team goes after their first victory of the season. Saturday's opponent, East LA, is not having an outstanding season. The Monarchs can beat the Huskies, and the students of Valley can help the Monarch gridders by turning out Saturday night. A football team always plays better at home before a friendly crowd, and the bigger and louder the home crowd is, the better the team will play on many occasions.

The Valley Star would like to urge all students to be at the Homecoming game Saturday night and end Homecomink Week 1961 on a high note by showing the school spirit students of Valley are capable of. (showing.)

There will be many former Valley students in the stands Saturday night, and it is a good chance for the Monarch students of today to show that school spirit is as good as it ever was.

DAVE WRIGHT

N.Y. Times Comes West '62

The City of Los Angeles took a giant step forward in the field of journalism last week when announcement was made of publication of a Western edition of the New York Times, which will begin late next year.

The Western edition of the Times, hailed as the nation's top newspaper, will publish Monday through Saturday and feature virtually the same news as that of the New York edition, including editorials, the arts, sports and society news. Monday's edition will summarize all of the week's local news, with the exception of purely local news.

"The purpose of the new edition," according to publisher Orville Dreyfus, "will be to make the Times news reports readily available to western readers." Current local circulation is approximately 20 thousand for the Sunday edition, now available to LA readers. After the creation of the international edition in October of 1960, a study was made of local readers who might be interested in having the Times printed in the West. At present the international Times is published in Paris, France, and the Western edition will be printed by the same teletypesetter method.

The Times will not be printed on the coast merely to compete with the local Los Angeles newspapers, but chiefly to satisfy the heavy reader demand.

Valley students will look forward to the day in 1962 when the New York Times, judged the fairest and most unbiased newspaper in the newspaper polls, will come to our town.

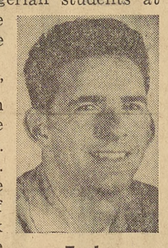
JIM BREEN

Member of Peace Corps Irritates Nigerian Students

BY EARLE BOSWELL
Assistant News Editor

Much commotion has been raised by the recent indescretion of Peace Corps worker Margery Michelmore.

Miss Michelmore merely expressed her impression of what she found in Nigeria, which was her Corps assignment, on a homeward-bound postcard. Unfortunately, "unknown" persons seized upon this opportunity and made mimeographed copies of the postcard, which were distributed to Nigerian students at the college where Miss Michelmore was training.



Earle Boswell

The "primitive" conditions which she described were no exaggeration. They were real. However, those who saw copies of the postcard took exception to the way their country was described and held a rally condemning the trainees as "agents of imperialism."

When she was asked if she was fully briefed on what to expect in Nigeria, Miss Michelmore replied "Yes and no. Much of our briefing was academic and statistical—the average Nigerian family income, how many kids die of such and such a disease and so forth.

"But it is one thing to know statistics, even to have been given a good idea of conditions, another to see diseased children in the streets, to see families crowded into shacks built on mud and surrounded by animals and garbage."

But this experience is nothing new. American GI's have been facing it for years and have reacted in the same manner.

Most Americans are of the opinion: "If it isn't the American way of living or the American way of doing things, it isn't right." The ironical part about this is that these people in other countries have been living "their way" many, many years longer than the American civilization has flourished.

Americans may "look down their nose" at the way others live and fail to understand them. They may even sympathize with them and not realize that the object of their sympathy doesn't really mind using the street as a bathroom and other such "quaint" customs.

Americans had a wonderful opportunity to win over the thousands of Communist prisoners of war we had captured during the Korean conflict. True, a majority of them elected to stay in the free world, but only because they thought that anything was better than Communism.

If they had been handled by skilled and trained personnel, we might have won thousands more, and the ones we did win might have been much stronger pro-Americans.

Peace Corps workers are faced with a double problem. They are carefully watched by the people of the country they are assigned to, and Communist agents are just waiting for one indiscreet move which they can use for their own benefit.

If President Kennedy's Peace Corps is going to achieve the purposes for which it is intended, changes will have to be made. Trainees will have to really understand the people, conditions, country and culture of the area to which they are assigned.

They will have to be so well informed and trained so as not to end up as pawns of Communist agents. They will have to go with a real desire to help these people, and they cannot treat their jobs as great adventures.

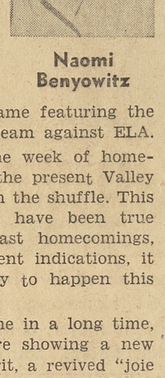
Valley Forge

Star Circulation Up, So's School Spirit; Editor's Reasons—New Look, Leadership

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

Homecoming—a week that began with the crowning of Toni Peters as Valley's 1961 Homecoming Queen and ends with the football game against East Los Angeles Saturday night—will bring back nostalgic memories for many of Valley's alumni.

For Homecoming is traditionally the one time a year that the college sets aside to honor its alumni, many of whom are able to "come home" for the week's festivities.



Naomi Benyowitz

Homecoming week festivities this year are highlighted by last Saturday's dance; by Tuesday's informal rally led by head cheerleader Gary Patterson; by today's really big rally featuring the Four Preps; and last but certainly not least, by Saturday's football game featuring the mighty Monarch team against ELA.

Often during the week of homecoming activities the present Valley student gets lost in the shuffle. This observation might have been true during Valley's past homecomings, but from all present indications, it doesn't seem likely to happen this year.

For the first time in a long time, Valley students are showing a new kind of school spirit, a revived "joie de vivre." This new "love of life" is obvious almost anywhere one goes on campus.

It's obvious when one goes to the cafeteria, where now a larger number of students are choosing to eat their lunch and snacks.

It's obvious at the voting booths, where students are eager to cast their votes and make their voices heard.

It's obvious in the way the Valley Star disappears so quickly Thursday mornings. In the past 3,000 copies were prined and distributed early Thursday morning. By late afternoon the newsstands were still comparatively full, and Friday morning many had to be picked up and brought back to the Star office. Despite the Star's 14 consecutive All-American ratings, it was obvious something was wrong.

Beginning this semester the same 3,000 copies were distributed, but by 11 a.m. most were gone. Now 4,500 copies are printed, and they're still going quickly. Investigation showed the Stars weren't being stolen, so it seems safe to assume someone's reading them.

The new school spirit is obvious in the attendance at football games. Despite a dismal no-win season, Valley students still flock to the games and yell and cheer. Valley's administrators and faculty can be seen cheering the team on right along with the students.

The big question remaining is "Why all the school spirit all of a sudden?"

After careful observation and serious thought (this columnist and column can be serious sometimes) I've come to several conclusions.

Firstly, the answer might be contained in the fact that Valley students are feeling a new pride in their campus. With the completion of two construction projects under our belts and Phase III well under way, Valley students have every reason to feel a new pride in their campus.

The "high school" look is slowly disappearing and by the time Phase IV is completed Valley will indeed look like the institution of higher learning it has already academically established itself to be.

Secondly, the answer might be in the effective and capable leadership shown by the student government. Under Jerry Levitz, Associated Student Body president, Valley student government has risen to a new high in student activities. I don't know whether the credit goes to Levitz personally, to the Executive Council as a whole, or to the fact that political parties have been integrated into campus government. Whatever the reason and whoever deserves the credit, it's obvious that Levitz's administration is working at top efficiency to keep that school spirit alive.

Thirdly, the work of the Monarchettes, Marching Band, Flag and Song Girls and Cheerleaders is an obvious asset at football games. Head cheerleader Gary Patterson deserves much of the credit for keeping those yells going during a disappointing game. His school spirit must be contagious, for the Monarch fans yell right along with him, and don't think those boys on the field can't hear it.

Homecoming, then, is, indeed a time for alumni—but it's equally a time for the present student. Someday today's 12,000 will become alumni and upon returning to some future Homecoming Week will feel similiarly to today's alumni.

1961 Homecoming shows every sign of becoming a true joint alumni-student week with school spirit and pride at an all-time high.

Do As I Say, Not...

When passing Bornstein's "School of Memory" one night recently, a Star staffer noticed the building was in darkness as was the usually well-lighted outside building sign. Suppose somebody there forgot to remember?

Lion's Roar

Vets Spirit '61

Editor:

While not wanting to usurp the glory that is rightfully the Knights nor to belittle their activities in behalf of devoted service to their school I should like to point an another organization. The facts that it is not supposedly a service organization, and the members are not chosen on a selective basis should be all the more reason for giving the Valley College Veterans Organization its just dues.

A sterling example of school spirit is to be noted by a photograph which appeared in the Valley Star last week, showing the club with Dean Nena Royer, supporting a valiant but fruitless grid endeavor. The homecoming dance announcements appearing strategicaly around the campus were so installed by the members of the Vets. Assistance has been rendered Carol Rohrback in her tireless efforts connected with the current homecoming election.

Go back to yesterday and note their support during fiesta week in the spring semester. Check further back to the preceding homecoming celebration, and you will find the Vets always to the fore in support of this and other student activities. Observing a football rally a few weeks back, the Vets were predominant in supporting their cheerleaders. This just starts the list.

So please, Mister Star, shine on the Vets, who are doing their utmost for VC, and help clarify a blasphemous stigma placed on the Vets by unthinking demagogues who seek to stereotype us with dirt.

Yours truly, **Byron Gaither**

Tired Remarks

(ACP)—From the CAMPUS, Southern Methodist University, come these "Remarks a freshman gets tired of hearing:"

"In your hands lies the future of the world, and you must prepare for the role of leadership which you are to play."

"Now you take this card, see, and write your name . . ."

"Freshman, where's your beanie?"

"For many of you, this will be your first . . ."

"You will find these days to be the best days of your life . . ."

"Participate in all you can. In this you realize college's fullest meaning."

"Confine your extra-curricular attitude rigidly."

"No, you can't take Marriage and Home 106 in your freshman year."

Attend or Cut?

Thinking of cutting classes?

Attention college students—Dick Turpin discusses the problem of "ditching" in a Times article Sunday, Oct. 29. In the following excerpt from his column, Turpin writes: If you are tempted to cut classes, heed the warning of Dr. Frank S. Endicott, professor of education and director of placement at Northwestern University.

College graduates on the average earn $240 for each day spent attending classes on the basis of U.S. Bureau of Census statistics showing that the average college graduate earns over $175,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate.

Thus, a student will earn $44,000 more for each year of college, and, Dr. Endicott says, "that comes to $240 a day spent in attending classes.

Scholarships to African Students

CLAREMONT, Calif., (IP)—Three of the Associated Colleges at Claremont are participating in the African Scholarship Program of American Universities. Cooperating are Claremont Men's College, Pomona College and Scripps College.

Under the program, qualified African students are awarded scholarships which include room, board, tuition and fees. Travel expenses are provided by the student's own government. If the student maintains a satisfactory record, the scholarship will be continued for the full four-year degree course.

The program was initiated with a pilot project in Nigeria, with 24 American colleges and universities cooperating in the experiment. It was so successful that it was expanded to include 10 other African countries. This year approximately 200 students will study at more than 80 colleges and universities across the nation.

The African-American Institute, administering agency for the scholarship program in Africa, has opened an office in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, for handling student applications. Field agents in each of the cooperating countries in East and Central Africa will work with this central office. Six selection committees of educators in the major African countries will assist the American colleges and universities in assessing future qualifications of applicants.

The Carnegie Corporation has made a grant to the program of $100,000 to cover administrative and operation expenses.

Infamous Last Words

Prestige—Priced High, With No Resale Value

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Managing Editor

SOME PERSONS ARE MORE ADDICTED to a kind of fanatical worshipping of Fame and Prestige than others. The sum total of the "some" referred to is found everywhere. They exist in every field of endeavor known to man. Some are ditchdiggers, businessmen, doctors, educators, poets and scientists who share the malady to different degrees.

Fame or prestige loses much of its glitter in the realm of closeness, however. For men are seldom what they seem to be from afar.

Jackie Weitman

As a matter of opinion, an irritating thing about fame is that when we are too near the often insincere possessor of it, he loses his power to charm, as he bores us with his arrogance and vanity.

Perhaps disillusionment follows acquaintance, for as Emerson said, "They (men) measure their esteem of each other by what each has and not by what each is. But a cultivated man becomes ashamed of his property out of a new respect for his nature."

SINCERITY SUGGESTS THAT instead of seeking prestige (which is not one's own but a value judgment others place upon him) each approaches his destiny aware but unafraid of the opinions of others.

Or as the Caliph Ali said, "Thy lot or portion of life is seeking after thee; therefore, be at rest from seeking after it." Most of man's progress has been made possible by men who believed this. They sought knowledge for its own sake while awaiting their destinies which required of them only to be true to themselves, to be truly original in their thoughts.

IMPOVERISHED OF IDEALS is the man who believes prestige once achieved is synonomous with personal peace of mind and soul. Emerson said it so well. "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles."

It seems to follow then that a man who thinks in prestige circles walks and talks in the same circles. And as he circumlocutes louder and louder, the auditory circles become bigger and bigger until he no longer hears the core of his real self whispering to be free.

He is a prisoner of self, imprisoned by his own decorative, curlycued word-thought bars which ostentatiously dress his ideas up along the way in an effort to gain the confirmation of the majority but which, after all, serve only to adulterate his style to conform to the fashionable.

Even Webster may have missed the meaning of Prestige as we know it in practice. He defined it as "high standing due to past actions." More accurately it seems the words "past actions" might be omitted and the words "present possessions irrespective of past actions" be substituted. For this is what the quality of prestige is determined to be by our society. What one has—not what one is.

WE EXCEL IN A QUESTIONABLE ART of self deception. We learn early that truth hurts aplenty. We fear it. So much that, at the first hint of truthful pains, we turn, frightened by the jabs, to our quack doctor rationlizations, anesthesize our brains and call a truth a lie because by this faulty medicine-man logic we must.

Because of this deception, human progress, except in the field of destruction of human life by more violent, therefore, more efficient means, has been kept down to a snail's pace. Man does not understand and, therefore, destroys his fellow man because he does not or will not understand himself.

WE PICK AND CHOOSE TRUTHS which appeal to us while stooping to worship at the feet of those who, knowing our weaknesses, selfishly prepick and proudly proclaim what they say and do publicly to fit society's mould of mediocrity.

We reward their cunning analytic genius by declaring cheaters "winners" in the game with the highest stakes of all—Life.

A "winner," even as he accepts, may simultaneously sense that the trophy smells like sulphur in his nostrils and may recall that others have said it "tastes like ashes in the mouth"—but it's too late—he can't let go!

NOR DOES HE REALLY WANT TO. "For after all," he asks himself, "in the last analysis, didn't I give the people what they want? And never once did I offend their prejudices. Tell me then, who deserves it better than I?"

Know what? By his logic he's right.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Seen on a sign in a neighborhood store—Why is there so much month left at the end of the money?

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
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On Governor's Committee

Kunzer Serves Youth

Edward A. Kunzer, head of the behavioral science department, has been appointed to serve on Gov. Edmund G. Brown's Commission on Juvenile Delinquency, which will meet Monday and Tuesday at the Long Beach Civic Auditorium. His appointment was made early this year when President William J. McNelis sent Kunzer's name in as a possible representative from Valley.

"Each California college and numerous social agencies were allowed to have one representative serving on the commission," Kunzer said.

Kunzer, a sociologist, was selected on the basis of his past experience in working with and developing programs for the youth, conducting surveys for the Community Chest and various other social agencies.

Not only did Kunzer work with organizations such as the Boys' Club of America, but he also wrote a book on the "Adolescent Court and Crime Prevention." Prior to the writing of his book, Kunzer made a preliminary report for Mayor La Guardia of New York City on the city's first experience with an adolescent court.

As yet unable to disclose what will be the agenda for the commission's first session, Kunzer did, however, remark that their ultimate aim is to "uncover the problems of youth and arrange youth programs that the youth themselves have supported with the most success."

A planning committee met early this year in Long Beach to discuss the primary objectives of the commission, at which time it was announced that the initial meeting would be held in November to "swap information on the various types of effective youth programs already in existence in some communities which may be set up in other communities in California to meet the growing needs of youth."

Activity Hour Committee Set

The recently formed activity hour committee has been ordered to gather facts to determine how student activities and academic interests can be balanced best on campus.

A recommendation later will be submitted to President William J. McNelis for his consideration, it was reported by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, director of community relations and head of the committee.

Factual material will be sought to reveal how many students would be affected if the college's present 11 a.m. activity hour were changed to 12 noon, beginning next fall, Dr. Fletcher said.

Other areas to be considered are business, science and foreign language departments, which have classes daily, and club sponsors and representatives, Dr. Fletcher said.

Serving on the committee with McNelis and Dr. Fletcher are James Cox, assistant dean of student activities; Andrew Mason, president of the Academic Senate; Mark Mathews, business department representative; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities; Dr. James Slosson, president of the faculty association; and Mrs. Betty Whitten, English instructor.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—TAE Committee meeting, B 4
11 a.m.—International Club, B 41
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m.—Veterans Club, B 46
11 a.m.—VABS, C 100
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, Rm 4, VCJCC, Burbank Blvd.
11 a.m.—Natural Science, B 26
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, Viola & Piano Recital, Music Bldg, Choral Rm. 106
11 a.m.—HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY, "FOUR PREPS," NEW MEN'S GYMNASIUM
12 Noon—Executive Council, Student Center

TOMORROW

7:30 p.m.—International Club, B 41
8-10:30 p.m.—Executive Council Meeting for State Conference, Student Lounge

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room

TUESDAY

7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room
11 a.m.—German Club, FL 104
11 a.m.—C-STA, FL 102
11 a.m.—Sport Car Club, E 102
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, Wm. Hare, Supervising Parole Agent, Dept. Youth Authority, C 100
11 a.m.—Councilman Blanchard, Independent Party, P 100
11 a.m.—Caduceusers (Medical Club), E 100
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
11 a.m.—Speech Club, B 53
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, "Henry Cobos Trio," Music Bldg, Choral Rm. 106
11 a.m.—LDS Club, Speaker Paul Dunn, A 101
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

Instructor Writes Magazine Material

Miss Harriet Baker, Valley art instructor, compiled and wrote material for the September-October edition of the magazine Creative Crafts, of which she is an associate editor.

The issue is devoted to an investigation of the use of the horse as a motif through the ages.

The magazine is on display in the periodical room in the library and circulating copies are available to check out for the regular two-day period.

McNelis

(Continued from Page 1)

fornia's Master Plan for Higher Education the junior college is entitled to more state aid due to the fact that the state colleges are constantly tightening their entrance requirements thereby diverting many more students to the junior college.

Post, Hanna and Fisher agreed that in order for the junior college to receive more state aid it will be necessary for them to set up certain uniform minimum requirements concerning graduation, transfer of units, courses offered, etc.

A coordinating council for higher education was set up under Dr. John R. Richards. The council consists of representatives from the junior college, state college, university, private college, and the state department of education.

Significance of the new position is that now "for the first time the junior colleges are equal partners in representation on an agency with some responsibility for determining the course of higher education in California," said McNelis.

The council will meet approximately four times a year or as often as junior college problems arise.

MARRIAGE BOUND—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller are shown inside of the Little Brown Church of North Hollywood, where they were married Friday. Miller is Valley Star advertising director, photo editor and president of MPPA, Monarch Press Photographer's Association. The new Mrs. Miller, Linda Lydick, was graduated from Birmingham High School and is now employed at the May Co., North Hollywood.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank Crowley

Holifield Says Millions Can Be Safe in A-War

(**Editor's note:** The Star is reprinting John Millrany's news story, which won first place at the annual Regional Convention of Beta Phi Gamma last Thursday. Contestants were given 45 minutes to write the news story based on remarks by Congressman Chet Holifield.)

BY JOHN MILLRANY
Copy Editor

Rep. Chet Holifield of California's 19th Congressional District said last night that 47 million Americans can be saved from nuclear murder, if the federal government pitches in.

Holifield, who is chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, placed the responsibility of providing protection from nuclear attack squarely on Congress and said that a simulated version of an atomic attack held recently "killed" 50 million people in this country who were not protected by bomb shelters.

The Democratic Congressman also stressed at a press conference at East Los Angeles College last night that resumption of nuclear testing by the United States would be "undesirable" but would recommend it if necessary. He added, however, that ending the policy of above-ground nontesting is the decision of President John F. Kennedy and "should be determined without regard to the Soviets."

Holifield has been a long time advocate of the hydrogen bomb and was instrumental in developing the weapon through his Atomic Energy post.

"We can speculate if we had not developed the hydrogen bomb that the Russian accomplishments would have enabled them to dictate world policy at this time. Russia exploded a hydrogen bomb nine months after the United States in 1952," Holifield said.

Most of the $16 billion dollars spent by the Atomic Energy Commission has been for the development of nuclear weapons, but the $3.5 billion spent for peaceful purposes has enabled medicine to advance further in the last 10 years than the past 50, Holifield reported.

Asked about the possibility of adding a neutron bomb to the nation's arsenal, Holifield said that such a bomb is now being studied and would be more deadly than its atomic and hydrogen predecessors. The neutron bomb is presently regarded as classified, he said.

Holifield dismissed as "unproven" charges that hundreds of thousands of people exposed to radioactive contamination presently in the atmosphere would die from the effects. He also labeled strikes against the evils of atomic warheads on ICBM missiles as "ridiculous."

Yesterday's press conference was held as a newswriting contest for the Regional Convention of the Southern California chapters of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity.

'Chest' Drive Begins Monday

Collecting of funds on campus for Community Chest will take place Monday and Tuesday. Evening classes will have a chance to contribute Monday through Thursday.

Community Chest represents 170 agencies and 90 per cent of the major causes which give help to 700,000 people annually.

Since the agencies combine, cost of soliciting is lowered, and less time and money is spent than if each agency had its own campaign. Therefore, more dollars are available for the basic purpose for which they were given.

Community Chest expenses are less than 9 per cent.

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Clubs

First Meeting of New Chess Club

The newly formed Chess Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B25.

Under the sponsorship of Leonidas Paolino, the club will be open to students, faculty and employees of the college.

Chief functions of the club will be to teach people how to play chess and to help those already knowing how to play improve their game.

Tournaments will also be held for those who wish to enter against top competition in the college, with trophies being awarded to the winners.

Formerly there had been a Chess Club at Valley, but it disbanded in 1953 due to lack of interest. It has been re-formed because of a poular demand for it.

SCTA To Discuss Conference Plans

Members of the Southern California Teachers Association will discuss a recent Problems Conference at their next meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 102. They will also make plans for attending a Leaders Conference to be held in December.

Speaker From UN Scheduled Tuesday

A representative from the United Nations is scheduled to speak to the International Club Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 41. He will give a general outline of the United Nations, its purpose and operations.

There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in B 41. Due to the meeting Tuesday, there will be no meeting of the International Club today.

Les Savants Form Award Committee

Les Savants has formed a committee to help the deserving students on campus to find what awards and scholarships are available to them.

Chairman of the new committee is Christina Gideon.

Writing Contest Deadline Nears

Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, adviser to the Writers' Club, today urged beginning writers at Valley to submit material in the Tyro Writing Contest before the Nov. 21 deadline.

The Tyro Writing Contest is for students who haven't had any of their material published. Suitable work will be published in Manuscript 8.

Awards and valuable books will be presented to the winners.

Three to 10 pages of prose or 3 to 10 poems may be submitted to Mrs. Ferguson in B22.

New Social Director Appointed by Vets

John Green, president of the Veterans Club, appointed Hap Lovejoy as social director of the Vets.

Tomorrow afternoon the Vets are meeting at Don Kuzak's home to work on the Veterans Club float.

At last Tuesday's meeting it was decided that the club will be having a smoker in the near future.

The next Veterans Club meeting will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 46.

Coronets Change McLaren Party Date

Tuesday, Nov. 21, is the new date for the Coronets' early evening Thanksgiving party at McLaren Hall in El Monte, Barbara Schiffrin, president, announced.

Nearly 75 court wards from 10 to 17 years of age will attend the party. Coronet members will do the decorating and serving.

VABS Attend Junior Executive Workshop

Valley Associated Business Students will be attending the annual Junior Executive Workshop Nov. 30 at the Statler Hotel. Representing Vabs from Valley are Richard Sewell, president, and Dee Carlstrom, parliamentarian.

The all-day meet includes four workshops, which are to be conducted by businessmen and a luncheon, where the main speaker will be heard.

Valley's business majors will be joined at the workshop by business majors from all two-year colleges in the Los Angeles School District.

Highlight of the event will be an award for the man and woman who have proven themselves more outstanding than other students majoring in the business field.

Recipients of the award will be determined by an interview given by prominent businessmen of the city.

Writers' Adviser Tells of Contest

Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, adviser to the Writer's Club, wishes to remind Valley students of the Tyro Writing contest.

Entrants are asked to submit three double spaced copies of all material and to place their name, address and title on a separate page.

Germans To Attend 'Die Meistersinger'

Members of the German Club will attend "Die Meistersinger," a German opera at the Shrine Auditorium Sunday.

A football game between the German and Newman clubs is scheduled for Nov. 19.

Due to the resignation of former vice president Dave Anderson, Bill Hogrefe was elected to fill the office. The duties of vice president have been expanded to include direction of social activities.

Concert Series Begins Today

Valley's Music Department will be putting on a series of campus concerts in the Choral Room of the new Music Building.

Today there will be a viola and piano recital by Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer and Miss Lorraine Eckardt. Mrs. Mayer will be playing the viola. She is an instructor at LACC. Selections they will play are OP Sonata 120 number 1 by Brahms, Hindemith, Back and Moussorgsky.

Future presentations include the UCLA Opera Workshop, Tuesday, Nov. 21; a piano recital by Sheldon Steinberg, Tuesday, Nov. 28; Jacqueline Simon, cello; Tuesday, Dec. 5; the Valley College Orchestra, Earle B. Immel directing, Tuesday, Dec. 12; St. Cecilia Players, Christmas concert, Dec. 14 in the Little Theater; Baroque Ensemble, Tuesday, Jan. 2; and the Dance Band Concert, Tuesday, Dec. 9.

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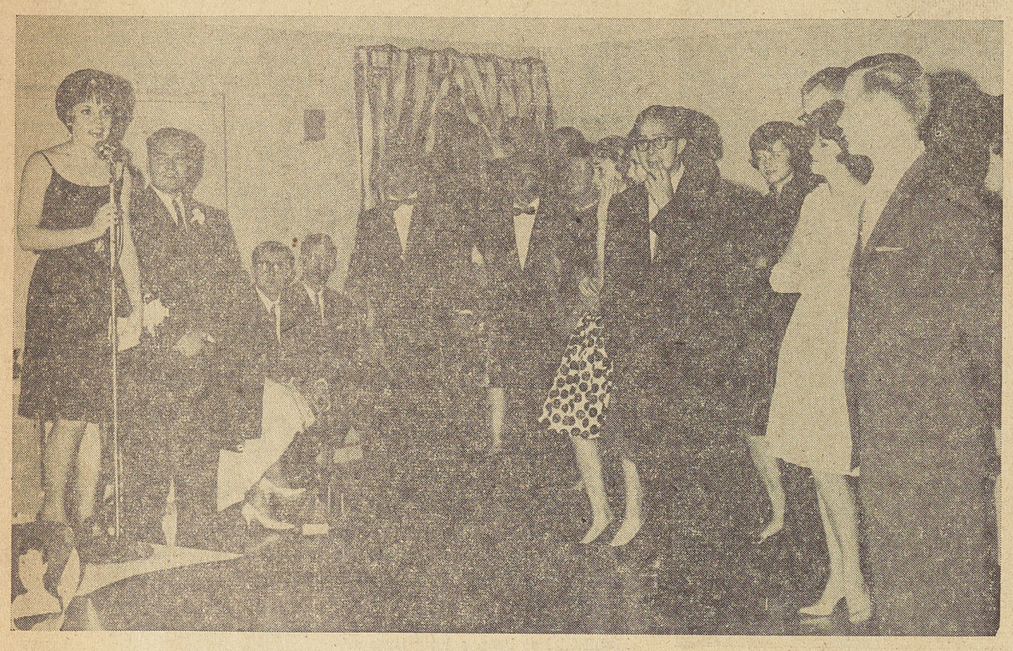
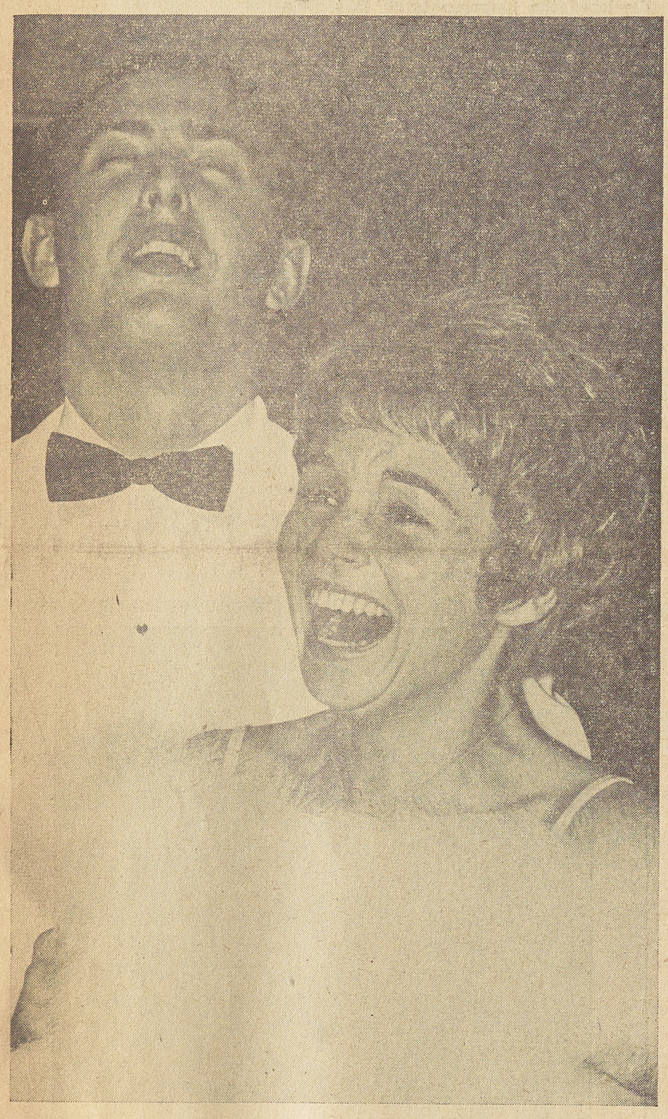
HOMECOMING QUEEN REIGNS SATURDAY



BIG MOMENT—Carol Rohrbach, Commissioner of Student Activities, steps to the mike at Homecoming Dance Saturday to announce Toni Peters student body's elected choice for Homecoming Queen.

HER HIGHNESS' COMELY COURT — Princesses Monika Schubert, sponsored by German Club; Teddi Segovia, Newman Club; Shirley Green, Veterans; and Lynn Kurz, Natural Science, reign Saturday at the Homecoming game with Queen Toni Peters.



REALLY?—WONDERFUL!—Toni expresses surprise, then excitement as she hears she is queen. Happiness becomes Her Highness who was sponsored by Sport Car Club.

Toni Peters Picked at Homecoming Dance

VC REGULAR ROYALTY—College leaders President William J. McNelis, Dean of Student Activities Nena Royer and A.S. President Jerry Levitz watch anxiously as the new Queen approaches dias.

WEARS CROWN PROUDLY—We're proud of our Queen, President McNelis says as he crowns Toni, 18-year-old freshman, Queen.

VC Big Winners—'Little'

Pert little Toni Peters is caught by the camera as she lived through the excitement of being selected the 12th Valley College Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming dance held Saturday in the Men's Gym.

It is fitting that a club which rides in miniatures (the Sport Car Club) should have selected to sponsor winning coed Toni, who although small in stature, under five feet tall, possesses great amounts of just about everything but size.

Queen Toni was chosen from 10 contestants representing various club on campus. Miss Peters was sponsored by the Sport Car Club.

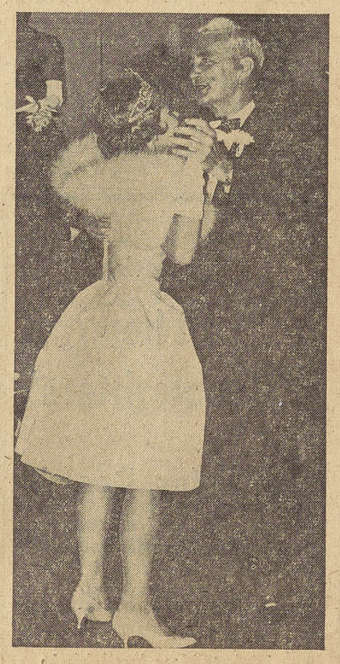
The new Homecoming Queen will reign for the entire Homecoming Week, which will officially end Saturday night, when the Monarch football team meets East Los Angeles. Miss Peters and her court will be introduced during halftime ceremonies at the football game.

Valley's first Homecoming Queen was Miss Rae Rachker, who reigned in 1950. Carol Martinson, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club took over where Queen Rae left off in 1951. The first floats were introduced in 1952, and the French Club came away with both the best float and the Queen. Carolyn Kent was crowned on the float entitled "The Roving Kind." Lani Haverlin carried away the Queen's crown in 1953, as the ceremonies took place under the theme of "Arabian Knights."

In 1954 a real lion added to the realism of a "Beauty and Beast" theme, as Ann Marie McDonald wore the crown. Jackie (the lion) cavorted along the sidelines during the Homecoming game, but his appearance created a bit of controversy and real lions are no longer a part of Homecoming Week.

Valley College Homecoming history is colorful and exciting, and Queen Toni will continue these traditions for a whole year as she reigns over the growing Valley campus, until she passes the crown to next year's fortunate Valley coed.

MAJORING in general hygiene, with a desire to be an orthodontist, Miss Peters, who is 18, plans to attend Valley State College or USC when she graduates from Valley. A graduate of Hollywood Professional School, she played a part in a movie with Lupe Velez at the age of 3. She enjoys cooking and the French language.



TINY.....BUT OH MY!—How well she waltzes, President McNelis says about the diminutive Queen's rhythm as they dance in the spotlight of her victory.

PERT, PRETTY, PETITE—Looking like a minikin mannequin, the fashionable delicate Queen dances with President McNelis. Said Toni, "I really have to look up to the President."

WALTZING McNELIS—President McNelis leads Sharon Farnon, 1960 Homecoming Queen, in the traditional waltz following her crowning last year. Miss Farnon was a theater arts major while at Valley and is presently attending Valley State College.

Monarchs Hustle After First Win — In Pictures

Griffin, Morales Standout

TOO TRUE is this picture taken before the Monarchs' first game as head coach Al Hunt holds a box of aspirin. Hunt and his staff have used this box and many more just like it this season. Looking on are coaches, r to l, Bus Sutherland, Hunt Mike Wiley and George Kerr, line.

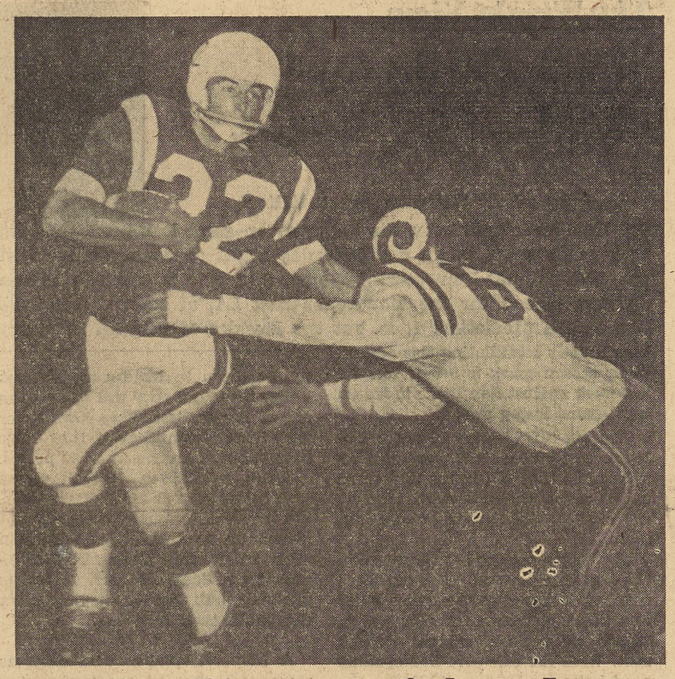
LUCK 13 is Al Crawford (left and below) as he picks up yardage against Glendale. Crawford is a freshman quarterback from Los Angeles High and has shown good potential. He was out for two games with an injured leg, but is now in good shape and ready to go full speed.

PACKING THE BALL against Harbor last week is 225-pound fullback Herb Griffin (left) recently converted from linebacker to the backfield position. Griffin's hard running has been a shot in the arm to Valley's offense. He carried the ball 19 times for a total of 90 yards in the Seahawk game. He has also been one of the stalwarts of the Monarch defensive platoon. Griffin lettered at Valley in 1956, and returns after a three-year hitch in the Army.

BIG JUNIOR Morales (right) is shown catching his breath during the Valley-Bakersfield game last month. Morales has been one of the outstanding members of this year's football team. He lettered as an offensive end in 1958. Switched back to the familiar end position from defensive tackle after the Santa Monica game, he showed great promise as a pass-catcher before suffering a broken foot against El Camino Oct. 28. Before his untimely injury, Morales appeared to be bound for an all-Metro selection.

ISMAEL MORALES

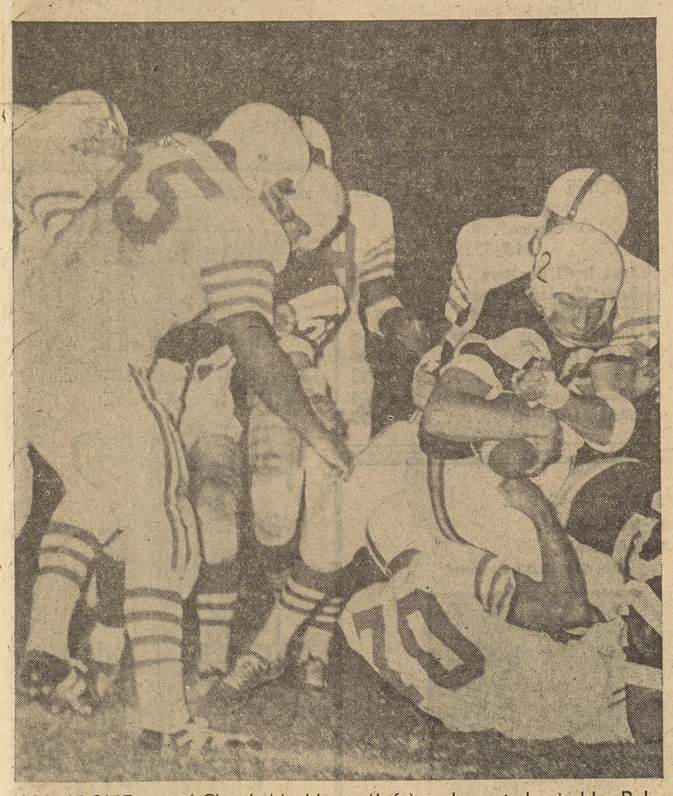
Monarch 1961 All-America Choice



CAPTAIN RAMBLES for yardage against San Francisco. Team captain Bob Parks sticks a straight-arm into face of tackler as he heads up field for first down in opening game of the season. Parks has been a tough corner backer on defense and the leading ground gainer for the Monarchs this season.

THE STORY OF 1961 is shown in this picture (right) of an almost touchdown pass against Santa Monica. Buddy Ortega has this pass batted away on the goal line. A few yards, few feet or a few inches are the difference in football, and this year's gridders haven't gotten the lucky short measurements at the right time.

PARKS SCORE touchdown against Harbor Seahawks.

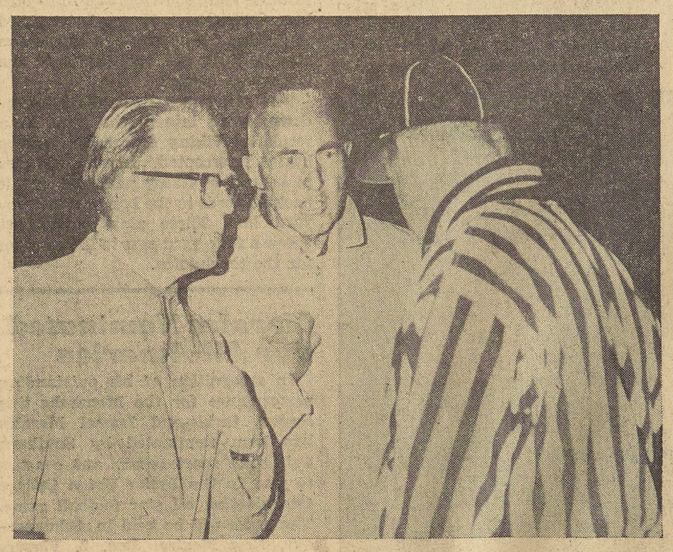


★ ★ ★

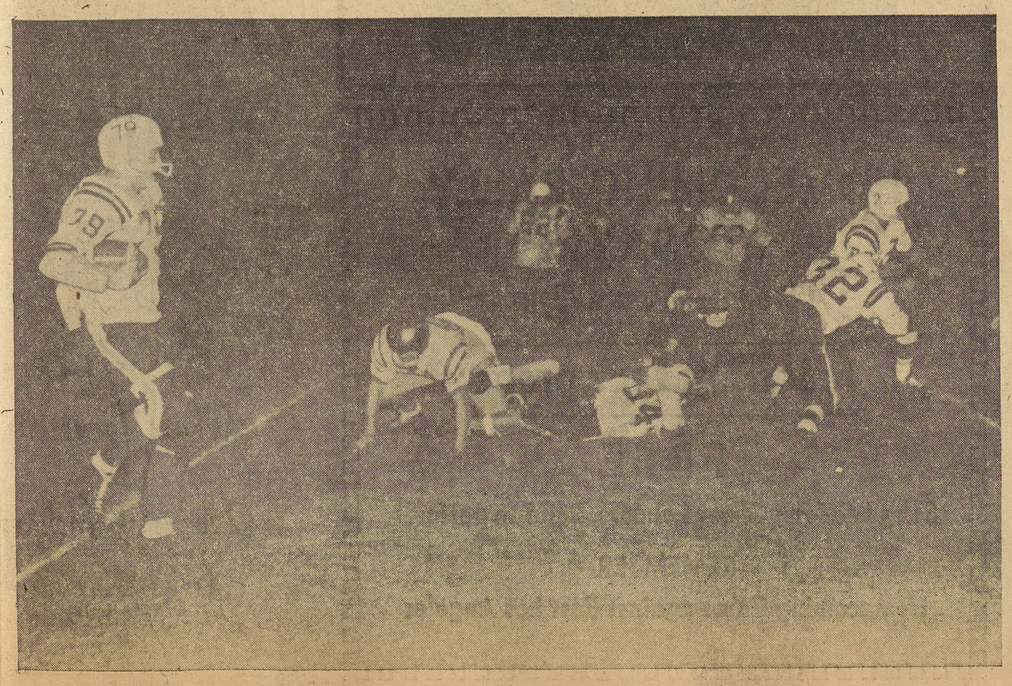
FIRST TOUCHDOWN of season for Monarchs is set up by halfback Chuck Lewman (below) as he runs 24 yards with a pass thrown by Steve Kovner. Lewman was knocked out of bounds on the San Diego three-yard line, and Bob Parks plunged over on the next play.

★ ★ ★

ALL ALONE is end Chuck Markham (left) as he gets buried by Bakersfield Renegades after catching a pass. The giant Renegades got a slight shock when they ran into a fired-up band of Monarchs. Bakersfield came into the Valley game averaging 59 points a game, but the fighting Monarchs held Bakersfield to 12 points at the half and made the Renegades work for every one of their total 35 points.

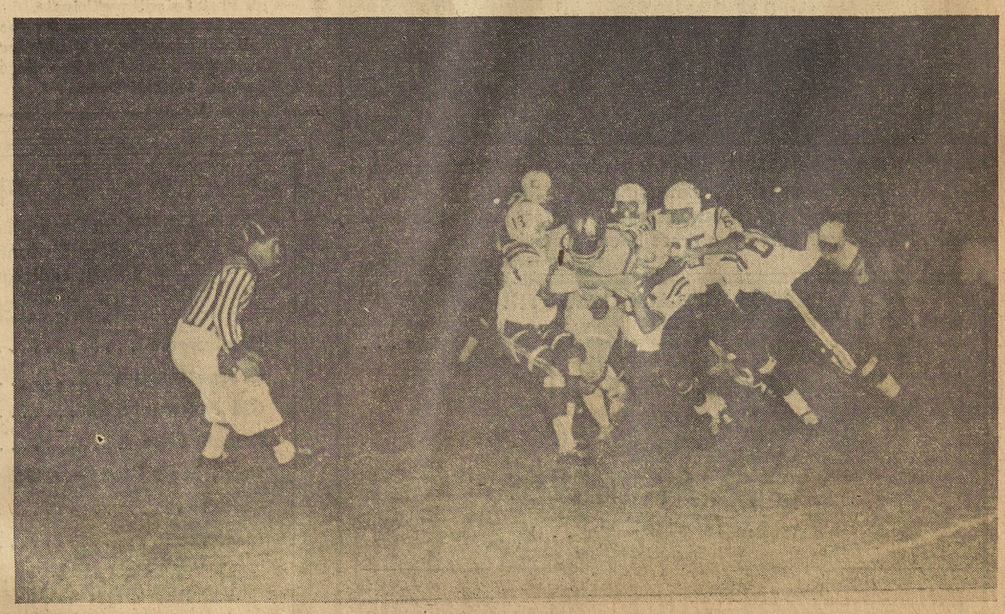


HUNT HUNTS for words, as Monarch head coach Al Hunt debates official's call in Harbor game. Action took place in the fourth quarter. At left, assistant coach Bus Sutherland aids Hunt in protest, but like the Monarchs, they too went down to defeat. The Seahawk victory was the first over a Valley squad since 1955 and only the third loss Hunt has suffered at the hands of Harbor since taking over the coaching chores at Valley in 1952. The dispute arose over a Harbor fumble and a penalty that followed. Hunt claimed that the Monarchs deserved possession of the ball but the referee disagreed. Valley lost the game 50-14, the worst Monarch loss in the history of the Harbor series.



HERBIE AND HUGHIE EYE each other as Monarch fullback Herb Griffin (left) rambles for yardage before huge Harbor tackle Hughie Justice moves in for the tackle. Griffin was the Monarch's leading ground gainer against the Seahawks last week with 90 yards in 18 carries. Griffin's yardage total represented the most run up by a Valley back this season. Harbor won the game with a touchdown barrage, 50-14, but the Lions came up with their finest offensive showing of the '61 season.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai



THE ONLY WAY the Monarchs were able to stop the nifty running of Harbor halfback Sam Wicks was to gang tackle the break-away ace in harmony. Wicks twice stunned the Monarch defense with long touchdown runs as the fleet Seahawk carried the ball four times for 118 yards and a 29.7 average.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Homecoming To Feature Lions, Huskies

Monarch Field To Be Scene of 'Crucial' 7th Place Battle Betweeen Lions, Huskies

BY JIM BREEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Seventh place in the Metropolitan Conference will be up for grabs Saturday night as Valley hosts the East Los Angeles Huskies in the Monarch's 12th annual Homecoming game. Game time at Monarch Field is 8 p.m.

Although both teams are winless in Metro competition, the Huskies will be slightly favored because of their overall 6-4-1 record against the Lions since 1950 and the yearly point total of the two teams to date, 67-162 to 20-225.

Valley's conference record is 0-5, while East LA stands 0-4-1 on the season. Their one tie came last weekend against San Diego. Down 6-0 at the end of the third quarter, Leverne Shephard, 212-pound fullback, scored on a 10-yard run to knot the score at 6-6.

The Huskies, last year's sixth-place finishers, got started poorly this year, losing to City College 14-7 and Pasadena 14-0 in their two pre-conference tilts. After losing their Metro opener 15-12, they rebounded the following week to hold Long Beach to a slim 22-16 victory.

Santa Monica was the next to down Coach Clyde Johnson's Huskies, 40-27, despite three touchdown passes by little Frank Alderete. First place Bakersfield bombed the Elans the following week, 44-6.

Galbraith, Lorick Gone

Last year East LA downed the Lions 6-0 on a TD pass from Frank Gomez to halfback Willie Galbraith, with only seconds remaining in the first half. This year the Huskies are minus the services of two top backfield stars in Galbraith and Anthony Lorick, the former an all-conference selection last season.

Johnson is deep in hard-running backs, and if their big line can spring them loose, it may mean trouble for Coach Al Hunt's crew. Among the outstanding ball carriers are Vern Shepard, Jerry Cohill, John Jones, Pat Smith, Booker Washington, Barry Leventhal, Willie Walker and Dave Shirley.

Griffin, Parks Shine

Valley's offense has finally showed signs of jelling. Herb Griffin, recently converted to the fullback slot from defensive tackle, picked up 90 yards rushing in 19 carries for a 4.7 average. Halfback Bob Parks has shown continued improvement since his appendectomy last September. Parks ran for a total of 64 yards in 11 carries.

The combination of Griffin and Parks accounted for all but seven yards of the Monarchs' plus-rushing average.

Wicks Leads Harbor Over Monarchs, 50-14

Harbor College elected a homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies last Saturday night, but they should have elected a football king. For the first quarter, a lightning fast Harbor halfback named Sam Wicks ruled the Seahawk football field. The 191-pound speedster broke the game wide open with two long runs to put Harbor ahead 22-0 in the first quarter, and the ball game was all but decided.

Quarterback Jim Frazier scored the first Seahawk touchdown on a five-yard run with five minutes gone in the opening quarter. Then Wicks went to work.

Wicks took a handoff from Frazier, broke loose around right end and went 44 yards, outrunning the entire Monarch team. Three minutes later Wicks went 66 yards on the same play and any hopes of a Valley upset were obliterated.

Harbor Celebrates

The Seahawks continued to celebrate Homecoming for the rest of the evening, finally winding up with a 50-14 victory over the Monarchs.

The swift rushes of Wicks netted him 117 yards in four carries for a sensational average of 29.9 yards per carry. Right behind Wicks came the running quarterback Jim Frazier, who picked up 112 yards in eight carries.

The Seahawks added two more touchdowns in the second quarter to go off the field with 38 points at half time. Fullback Billy Wray plunged one yard for a touchdown and halfback Sam Bates swept right end for three yards and a score with 6:27 left in the second period.

Lions Get 2nd TD

Valley got its first touchdown of the game, and second of the season, late in the second quarter. The Monarchs took the ball on their own 45-yard line and with quarterback Bob Berry directing the attack, moved the ball 55 yards in 10 plays.

Berry threw three passes in the drive. The final one went 10 yards to end Buddy Ortega for the touchdown. Ortega played at Harbor last year. Fullback Herb Griffin picked up key yardage in the drive, winding up with 25 of the 55 yards to his credit. Berry passed to tackle Chuck Nixon, who lined up as an end, for a two-point conversion with 1:38 left in the first half.

Lions Don't Quit

The second half was an entirely different ball game as the Monarchs, as usual, never quit. The first half score was 38-8, and the second half was 12-6, both in favor of Harbor.

Harbor struck first in the second half, as Frazier lofted a high wobbly pass that floated into the arms of end Chuck Cunnigan who was standing between two Valley defenders in the end zone. The pass traveled 25 yards, with 10:04 left in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter saw Harbor block a Valley punt on the Monarch 28 and move into the end zone, using seven plays, with fullback Bob Moss diving for the final two yards. The conversion pass failed with 6:28 left in the game.

The Monarchs came right back, going 53 yards in nine plays for their second touchdown. Captain Bob Parks, running from left halfback, took a handoff from Bob Berry on a draw play, shook loose from two tacklers and went 22 yards for the touchdown, with 3:19 left in the game. The running of Griffin again highlighted the Monarch drive.

Behind the offensive line's crisp blocking Griffin picked up 90 yards in 18 carries and Parks rolled for 66 yards on 14 carries.

'Gades Crush Long Beach

The mightiest junior college football team in the nation took a giant step toward the Junior Rose Bowl and the Metropolitan Conference championship last Saturday night.

The Bakersfield Renegades smashed a fighting Long Beach Viking football team 20-0 before a capacity crowd of 16,000 fans in Long Beach's Veterans Stadium. The Renegades were in complete control of the game from the opening kickoff to the final play.

After spending most of the first half in Long Beach territory, the Renegades finally got on the scoreboard, with 30 seconds remaining in the first half. Clifton Chilton climaxed a 60-yard drive as he dove into the end zone from the four-yard line. Quarterback Kenny Lott passed to Chilton for a two-point conversion and, as it turned out, that's all the Renegades needed.

The other two Bakersfield touchdowns came late in the game as a result of Viking desperation passes being intercepted. Marvin Grimes picked off a Viking pass and ran it back 40 yards to the Long Beach two-yard line. Three plays later Lott threw a four-yard pass to L. C. Brown for the touchdown.

HURRYING HERB GRIFFIN rolls for yardage in the Harbor game, as the Seahawks celebrate their Homecoming at Valley's expense by piling up 50 points. The Monarchs scored a first against the Seahawks, as they hit the scoreboard two times in one game.

—Valley Star Photo by Gil Hagen

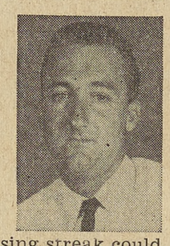
Morales Nominated For All-America

In recognition of his outstanding performance for the Monarchs this season, tackle-end Ismael Morales has been nominated by Southern California sportswriters and coaches to play in the Junior Union College Organization all star football game. The game will be held in Aubuquerque, New Mexico, Dec. 2. Players from all 50 states will participate.

Morales by his nomiantion for the JUCO all star game is now eligible for a birth on the national junior college all-American football team.

The Wright View

ELA Could End Valley Loss String



By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

Hold on to your hats, the Valley seven-game losing streak could very easily come to an end Saturday night on Monarch Field in the 12th annual Homecoming Game. And who is going to be the obliging pigeon for the Monarchs? East LA, of course. It sounds like a rash prediction. It is, but the Huskies of East LA have not been exactly scintillating this season. Their season mark is 0-6-1. The tie last week against San Diego broke an eight-game losing streak.

The big "IF" is the Monarch defense. The defense will have to play as good as they did in the first three games of the season because, if given the chance, the Huskie offense can score.

The Valley offense has improved in the last three games since big Herb Griffin has moved to the fullback slot and Chuck Lewman has returned to help out Bob Parks at the halfback spot. With the offensive line opening good holes for Griffin and Parks, the Monarch running game is picking up good yardage. Bob Berry has been doing a good job at quarterback, directing most of the serious offensive threats.

The return of Don Markham will help the offense and the defense. Markham played last week after a two-week layoff because of a leg injury. He should be able to go at full speed Saturday.

It would be a nice gesture to the gridders if there were a big crowd for Saturday's game. The 1961 edition of the Monarch football team will not go down in history as the best Valley team, but they will go down as one of the guttiest. They have never quit trying even though they have been behind by as many as 42 points.

There have been football teams with better records and better talent, but they have on many occasions not played up to their capabilities. In other words, they loafed. This Monarch team does not loaf. It makes mistakes, but they are trying when they make these mistakes.

* * *

A Monarch player who deserves more credit than he has been getting is quarterback Bob Berry. Berry is the man who has directed most of the Monarch offensive thrusts of late. He engineered both touchdown drives against Harbor, throwing key passes in both drives. Berry leads the Monarchs in passing yardage and completions.

Valley Homecoming Games Produce Classic Battles

BY RICK MARKS, Staff Writer

It's Homecoming for Valley College, and if past games are any indication, Saturday's Valley-East Los Angeles battle should be a real humdinger. Despite an overall 4-6-1 record, Valley Homecoming games have produced some of the greatest team and individual performances in Monarch history. All four Valley victories came in successive years, 1952-1955 inclusive. Valley has not won a Homecoming game since its 1955 7-6 squeaker over Bakersfield.

The 1955 game, considered one of the greatest upsets in Valley and Metro Conference history, saw the Monarchs stop numerous Renegade offensive drives and preserve its slim margin of victory.

Bakersfield scored first in the second quarter on a 75-yard punt return by Bill Atkins but the extra point try failed. Valley took the second half kickoff and marched to the Bakersfield 30, where quarterback Tom Kotal hit end Larry Myers with a touchdown pass. Kotal's conversion was good and Valley won what many considered to be the school's most spectacular triumph of all time.

It was from this timely victory that Valley gathered the momentum to continue on to its most succesful season ever, 9-1, and its only Metro championship.

Valley's first homecoming game, played in 1950, saw an undermanned coach Charlie Mann squad take in on the chin from Harbor, 42-12, in a rain soaked battle. Both Valley scores came on Vaughn Glaser to Walt Ambord passes of 82 and 12 yards.

First Homecoming Triumph

It was in 1952 that Valley defeated Harbor 24-7, not only giving the school its initial Homecoming game triumph, but also getting revenge for Harbor's 42-12 thrashing of Valley two years previous.

El Camino was Valley's 1953 opponent, and the Warriors fell victim to the talented toe of Willie McMahan, the great passing of Frank Negri and the fine all-around play of Bill Monnett. Valley edged El Camino 16-13 in a major upset that year.

In 1954, in one of the hardest-fought Monarch games, the stubborn Lions held on gamely to a slim 7-6 halftime lead and finally defeated the San Diego Knights 14-13.

The aforementioned 7-6 victory over Bakersfield in 1955 was Valley's last Homecoming victory, but the Lions' 13-13 tie the following year unveiled one of the Monarchs' greatest runners of all time. Clark Holden smashed the existing ground gaining standard with 119 yards in this game.

Renegades Rally

In 1957 the Monarchs led Bakersfield into the final quarter 7-0, but the Renegades put on a great fourth-quarter rally and downed the Monarchs 18-7.

Injuries killed the Lions in 1958 as Long Beach's great running backfield of Ed Vargara, Henry Anderson and Micky Byers rolled up 329 yards among them. At the end of the 26-14 Monarch loss, only two Valley starters were uninjured and able to play.

A record Homecoming crowd watched as Junior Rose Bowl bound Bakersfield rolled impressively over the Monarchs 32-0 in 1959. This was Valley's only Homecoming day shutout in the school's history.

Last year another Junior Rose Bowl team, Long Beach, defeated Valley 46-20. In what would have to be considered Valley's finest all-around performance of the season, Lion halfback Howard Smith was a standout. He played the most outstanding game of his Monarch career, rushing for 75 yards on the ground and picking up an additional 75 yards on passes. He tallied two touchdowns in the losing cause.

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